



## Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

**W**E beg to announce that our store will remain closed to-day, the Fourth of July, and thereafter, and until further notice, will be closed daily at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

We also announce that our semi-annual inventory was made last Thursday, June 30, with the result that the several stocks, individually and collectively, are in the best shape, the cleanest they have ever been, and that we are in a position to purchase desirable merchandise in quantities however great, to place before our patrons and the public during July and August, and as long as there is a demand for such.

The daily papers will contain interesting news, and tell of opportunities to supply personal and home needs, at very much less than the usual prices.

### Shopping by Mail.

Our system of Shopping by Mail enables our patrons to shop practically over the counter.

We maintain at all times a corps of skilled shoppers, whose duty it is to represent the customer, thereby putting a personality into the execution of your orders.

No matter where you spend the summer months, the entire store with its inexhaustible supply of high-class merchandise is at your service, and we can supply all your wants with accuracy and dispatch.

Customers shopping by phone call Main 5300 and ask for "Mail Order Department."

### Free Delivery by Mail.

Free delivery anywhere in the United States and to all parts of the world, of all charged and paid purchases of \$5.00 and over, which can be sent in one package by mail within the international postal-weight limit of four pounds.

We deliver free by express or freight (at your option) all paid and charged purchases amounting to \$5.00 or over (except groceries and furniture) to the nearest freight or express station to any point in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Liberal allowances on all purchases of \$5.00 or over to any point in the United States not within the boundaries of the above mentioned States.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

### THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

O bring my harp and let me sing a joyous and a vibrant lay! Now let my glowing thoughts take wing, on this, my country's natal day! Triumphant in the west she rose, this land where blessings now abound—what's that you say? Jim Jeffries' nose was bleeding in the second round? Our fathers said: "Upon this soil no tyrant ever shall abide; here men shall reap the fruits of toil—" Jeff swatted Johnson in the side? I always said that body blow would make the Smoke feel pretty tired. Here Freedom's tree first learned to grow, that boon for which all men aspired. In other lands the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end—what's that? he knocked Jeff through the ropes? I don't believe that yarn, my friend. All eyes are turned upon these shores, and gazing on our flag to-day, from where the northern ocean roars, to world-old valleys of Cathay; our march has been to heights sublime, where eagle pinions ever flap—O gee! I cannot write a rhyme until I know who won the scrap!

(Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.)

WALT MASON.

### DEATH SUMMONS "JIM" EVANS

Typical Southern Newspaper Man Had Wide Acquaintance.

One-time Managing Editor of Washington Times Well Known by Members of Congress.

James E. Evans, one of the best known newspaper men in the country, died Saturday afternoon in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) hospital. The news of his end did not reach his many friends in Washington until yesterday.

Mr. Evans was a native of Mississippi, his home town being Meridian. He was a typical Southerner, whole-souled, generous, and popular. He was a teller of stories in mimical fashion, and was of the school of Ople Reed, "Bill" Viescher, Guy Mannering, and other men of genius whose companionship is sought.

"Jim" Evans, as he was known, had many friends in Washington in newspaper circles, as well as among Senators and Representatives from every section of the country. He came here first some twenty years ago, and later became the managing editor of the Washington Times.

While connected with the Times he was unfortunate enough to have had a dispute with a negro elevator conductor in the apartment in which he lived. The negro insulted him in a manner so gross that his Southern blood took fire. The result of which was that the negro was compelled to pass a week in a Washington hospital, hovering between life and death. He did not succumb to his wounds, however, but the incident aroused the indignation of the colored residents of the District to such an extent that threats of assassinating him were freely made.

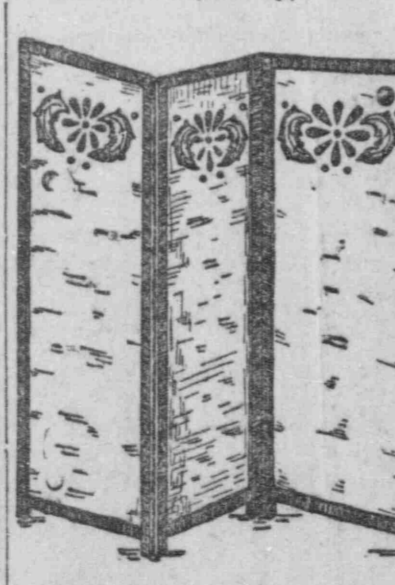
Mr. Evans was for many years a resident of Chicago. He was at various times connected with the Chicago Times-Herald (now the Record-Herald), the Chicago Chronicle, Tribune, and other papers. He was the author of a number of short fiction stories of merit. Mr. Evans was an intimate of Mayor Busse, of Chicago, and Dr. Evans, health commissioner of that city.

For a number of years he was on the staff of the Hearst papers, and his signed articles in those papers on men and events of the day have always attracted interest among men for public life. He had a descriptive pen, mixed with gentle satire, that was at once attractive and interesting.

"Jim" Evans will be missed in the

### TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of the pattern down on material to be stamped, then press hot flat-iron on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 5177

Design for three panels of a screen to be transferred to linen, denim, burlap, silk, or any suitable material and embroidered in a bold style in long and short and satin stitches. If preferred, the design may be stenciled with oil paints and outlined.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name .....

Address .....

Size desired .....

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Largest Morning Circulation.

### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

President's Aunt Delia Will Visit at Beverly.

MRS. BURROWS JOINS SENATOR

Will Spend Summer at Home in Kalamazoo, Mich.—Miss Eleanor Terry Leaves for New London to Attend Coronillas-Cockrell Wedding on Wednesday.

President and Mrs. Taft will have a visit from the President's aunt, Miss Delia Torrey, of Milbury, Mass., next month. Miss Torrey was a factor in the inaugural festivities. Her snowy hair, stately carriage, and dainty cap made a charming picture in the Presidential box at the ball.

Mrs. Burrows, wife of Senator Burrows, of Michigan, has joined the Senator in their home in Kalamazoo, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. George McNeir, daughter of the Senator, who has been dangerously ill at her home on the Hudson, is now considered out of danger.

Miss Eleanor Terry, daughter of Rear Admiral Silas W. Terry, left yesterday for New London to attend the wedding of Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell and Mr. L. A. Coronillas, Minister from Greece, on Wednesday. In the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gallaudet. The bride will have no attendants.

Washington society is much interested in the marriage of Count Albert Gleichen, a cousin of the late King Edward and former attaché of the embassy in this city, to the Hon. Sylvia Edwards, maid of honor to Queen Alexandra, and daughter of a former secretary of the British Embassy here.

She is known in Washington society, although not as well as Count Gleichen, who was one of the popular bachelors of the diplomatic circle. The ceremony was performed on Saturday in London.

Mrs. Dietrich, wife of former Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska, has taken a cottage in Virginia for the remainder of the season. The former Senator is ill in a hospital, and she is staying here to be near him. Mrs. Dietrich is a schoolmate of her husband's daughter, who is the wife of Mr. Herbert Knox Smith.

Mrs. Matilda S. Brightwell announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Alfred B. Rawlings, of Spottsylvania Court House, Va. Miss Brightwell is a niece of Rear Admiral McCormick, retired.

Miss Celestine Eustis has gone to Bar Harbor, and will spend the season at Mare Vista.

Mrs. Emilie Berliner and her daughter, Miss Alice Berliner, left Washington yesterday to join Mr. Berliner in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Kuhns, wife of Maj. Kuhns, U. S. A., and daughter of the late Maj. Richard Parker, is at Atlantic City with her children. Mrs. Kuhns, who was a Washington girl, spent last summer with Mrs. Benjamin Harrison at her Adirondack camp, "Berkeley Lodge," on Second Lake, of the Fulton Chain. Mrs. Harrison and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, now a girl of fourteen, are in Europe, and will visit the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Mrs. Frances Musgrave has arrived at Bar Harbor and opened her handsome villa, "Eden Hall," for the season. Mrs. Musgrave closed her Washington home some time ago, and went to New York and Boston for visits.

Mrs. Samuel Todd Davis and her daughter, Miss Winifred Davis, of the Highlands, have gone to Bridgeport, Conn., to spend the remainder of the summer.

The marriage is announced of Miss Maud May Moran of this city, to Mr. Frank M. Holson, also of Washington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Barker in the parsonage at Frederickburg. The bride and bridegroom returned to Washington last week.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth West Mercher, daughter of Mr. E. W. Mercher, to Mr. Wade Dent Ferguson. The ceremony was performed last Wednesday in St. Paul's Church, Point of Rocks, Md. Miss Lena Waters, of Baltimore, acted as maid of honor and Mr. Ronald Pugh was best man.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ida Grace Scaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scaggs, of Hyattsville, to Mr. Horace M. Beall, of this city. The ceremony was performed in Rockville last Wednesday by Rev. Wilmer P. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and daughter, and Mrs. Smith's mother and brothers, Mrs. and Messrs. Raymond have moved to the new suburban home of Mr. Smith in Virginia, on the Great Falls and Old Dominion line.

Former United States Ambassador to Berlin and Mrs. Charlesman Tower have leased the Rawles' cottage, Stony Acres, at Northeast Harbor, Me., for the season.

Mr. Garret A. Hobart, son of the late Vice President, with Mrs. Hobart, is at his log camp on Captive Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Gen. Horace Porter has taken Sunny-side Cottage at Bar Harbor for the summer, where he will have a number of guests.

Mrs. Clarence Moore, who is at the Moore summer home, Swiftmoore, at Prides Crossing, Mass., has been joined there by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Carleton Swift, of Chicago.

The Countess of Suffolk, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Leiter, at Beverly, was in New York a few days last week, to meet the Earl of Suffolk, with whom she has gone to Chicago for a time, to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter. Mrs. Joseph Leiter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, is also with her daughter.

Representative and Mrs. Frank D. Currier have gone to their home at Canaan, N. H., for the rest of the summer.

Former Senator and Mrs. John F. Dryden, who continue to spend their winters in Washington, have arrived at the New Cliffs Hotel, Newport.

Solicitor and Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt, Jr., and Morton and Nancy Hoyt, have arrived at Intervale, N. H., to spend several months at the Hotel Bellevue.

William C. Marrow, one of Washington's popular chancellors, has been elected secretary of the Narragansett Reading Room.

Former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry have arrived at their cottage at Watch Hill, with

their family, after attending the commencement exercises at Yale, where their twin sons have entered.

Mrs. James Pinchot has joined the family party at Gray Towers, Milford, Pa., where Mr. Gifford Pinchot visited them last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ames Pinchot and their children already are established there.

Mrs. L. M. Knight is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. James Townsend, of Philadelphia, at her villa near Collegeville, Pa. Mrs. Knight will spend the late summer at Atlantic City.

**TAFT IN ACCORD WITH ROOSEVELT**  
Continued from Page One.

little cottage that looks out over Salem Bay will lead the politicians and the fight that is coming next fall. Probably before that time the colonel had let Mr. Taft know something of his ideas. He wrote from London, it will be remembered, that he was a friendly, intimate letter. Many men since then have seen the colonel who talked afterward with the President. At Beverly they merely sent the chessmen out for a final inspection.

They decided how the game should be played and who would move the knights and who the castles.

**Will Lead Radicals.**

This, of course, officials here are not talking about at all, but this is the way some politicians figure out the game: Col. Roosevelt, the idol of the insurgents, the man who is held to be the leader of the radical element in the country, will lead the radicals again for the good of the Republican party.

According to politicians here Mr. Roosevelt will continue to receive insurgents. He will continue to send them away happy and he will go ahead working for the Republican party. Nobody ever saw the colonel in a position here to do, in fact, factional troubles into the Republican camp four months ahead of a campaign that every one knows and admits will be bitter.

Even if it were possible that Col. Roosevelt intended to take the nomination for the Presidency in 1912, provided he could get it or in 1916, as some believe, he would not be likely to split the party now. Any announcement from him that he did not approve of President Taft's administration would mean a break in the ranks, such that party has been working to make. It would mean certain defeat in November and possibly later it would mean New York lost to the party. Ohio swept away, Indiana, now uncertain, over in the Democratic ranks, and altogether a blow which would work irreparable injury.

**Will Campaign Ohio.**

The President is going to do some direct campaigning in Ohio. This announcement was made semi-officially yesterday. In his home State he takes an active interest. Perhaps he may send Representative Nicholas Longworth out there to do a bit of talking. Mr. Longworth, in the last few months, has been getting quite a reputation as an orator. He, too, has been quite won over to Mr. Taft. Notwithstanding the fact he was a Republican, he has been very frank in his opinion. The colonel is working over to the insurgents, and perhaps he does not want it known yet. There are others yet to come who might fight shy if they thought he had made up his mind favorably as to the Taft administration. The President may be keeping quiet because it is not time to talk. When the announcement comes, expectants will not have decreased the interest one jot.

**HUGHES' VISIT HANGS FIRE.**

**When He Will Appear at Oyster Bay a Conjecture.**

Oyster Bay, July 3.—The expectancy that had been aroused by the report of Gov. Hughes' coming this morning was changed to disappointment for the governor did not show up. His visit is the mystery of the season here.

Since County Chairman Grison departed suddenly and unobtrusively, there has been no word of the governor's return to Oyster Bay soon. He and the colonel made a sweeping survey of the political situation in New York State. They concentrated on the primary question, and upon the state of machine rules. It is no secret that the colonel will take an active part in the State convention and the campaign next fall. He has not said so himself, but his attitude indicates his position.

This morning Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt attended services at the Episcopal Church in town. When he came out afterward he was escorted by a camera brigade of about twenty, for whom he posed and posed. He returned to Sagamore Hill and remained there for the rest of the day. There were no guests.

**INSURGENTS CERTAIN T. R. IS WITH THEM IN FIGHT**

Col. Roosevelt's open arms' reception of the three insurgent pilgrims from Kansas brought joy to the hearts of the few members of the outlaw band who are still in Washington.

They regard Col. Roosevelt's reception, first of La Follette and then of Brewster, Madison, and Murdock, as conclusive evidence that he is with them in their fight against the so-called Republican regulars. Every insurgent left in Washington was going around yesterday under the impression that he was wearing a "Roosevelt" "fellow" tag.

They apparently could not be any more certain of it if the colonel had labeled each of them instead of only Brewster, Murdock, and Madison.

The ex-President's reference to the three Kansas legislators as "fine fellows" interested insurgents generally more than any other feature of Saturday's conference at Sagamore Hill.

Another feature of the insurgents' visit to Oyster Bay that excited good deal of interest in Washington was the reference in their joint statement to the railroad legislation.

"Nothing more pleased us," the statement said, "than to see (Roosevelt) at once congratulating us and showing associated with us in having succeeded in putting into the railroad rate bill the provisions vitally necessary in order that the insurgent movement progress along the lines of proper control of interstate common carriers."

It is likely that the encouragement which Col. Roosevelt has given to the insurgents will result in requests from several more of them for audiences at Sagamore Hill.

Members of the regular Republican organization in Congress who are still in Washington make no attempt to conceal their uneasiness over the apparent fondness that Mr. Roosevelt has developed for talking with insurgents.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. F. Fitch

### Lansburgh & Bro.

420-426 7th Street.  
417-425 8th Street.

CLOSED TO-DAY.

Beginning Tuesday, July 5, Business Hours Will Be

DAILY:  
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SATURDAYS:  
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

See Monday Evening

Papers for TUESDAY'S BIG BARGAIN SALE.

**OPEN-AIR SERVICE**

Y. M. C. A. Inaugurates Summer Season Devotions.

FRANKLIN AND LINCOLN PARKS

D. A. Davis Will Have Charge of the Meetings—William E. Andrews and Rev. Paul Hickok the First Speakers—Committee Hopes to Extend Work to Other Parts of City.

The Y. M. C. A., in conjunction with neighborhood churches, inaugurated the 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon meetings for July, August, and September. The first open-air meetings were held at Franklin and Lincoln parks, but it is the purpose of the association, if there is a popular response on the part of the public to extend the meetings to many points about the city before the close of the summer season.

William E. Andrews, auditor of the Treasury, whose platform addresses are well known to many in Washington, spoke in Franklin Park, and Rev. Paul Hickok, at Lincoln Park.

Mr. Andrews made a Fourth of July address in the ringing tones of the successful campaign "spellbinder." Reading given to the nations of the world by the "higher ground," which he picked from one of the hymns which has just been sung by the association choir, he metaphorically used the phrase to mean attainment of the largest liberty and the highest standard of living.

Quickly reviewing the great empires of the past, and the great emblems associated with historic movements and conflicts, he said that the "higher ground" given to the nations of the world by the general world development, best represented in the appearance of the United States as a model, had been reached under the leadership of the Bible and the American flag.

**Officers of Meetings.**  
The open-air meetings are in charge of D. A. Davis, director of Y. M. C. A. religious work. The officers of the Franklin Park meetings are:

General chairman, A. D. Sutherland, Y. M. C. A.; vice chairman for July, W. O. Hiltabrid, 2018 F street; for August, H. A. Thrift, Union Trust Building; for September, H. G. Johnson, Oxford building; secretary-treasurer, H. Z. Misen, 1119 14th street; chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee, E. A. Cairnes; chairman of music committee, F. A. Carpenter; orchestra leader, George L. Beeler.

**For Christian Fellowship.**  
In speaking of the movement for an interdenominational outdoor service during the summer months, Mr. D. A. Davis, director of the Y. M. C. A. work, remarked to a representative of The Washington Herald that it is the aim of the promoters to bring together the worshippers of all creeds and to develop as far as possible the spirit of Christian fellowship.

"One of the favorable elements in the present church situation," he said, "is the stronger recent tendency toward some closer form of church organization among the various denominations, indicated by developments such as founding the church council with national headquarters in New York, an event which association historians suggest has been made possible by the sixty years of its own activities in the United States. They believe that present conditions may result in some remarkable historic outcome of a sweeping national movement, different from that in the '70s and '80s, when only denominational jealousies prevented an organically united evangelistic church organization from the Moody revival."

**POTASH ISSUE ACUTE.**

State Department May Have to Send Expert to Berlin.

The potash question, which has been discussed between the State Department and the German foreign office, is still acute, and it is probable that an expert of the Bureau of Trade Relations will be sent to Berlin to discuss the question with the German officials.

Several months ago the German Bundestag passed a law reducing the annual output of each potash mine in the country. This action had the effect of interfering with existing contracts between American fertilizer manufacturers and the German potash mines. The result has been that the output has been diminished and the prices increased.

M. H. Davis, a commercial expert of the Bureau of Trade Relations, will probably be sent to Berlin to discuss the matter with the German officials.

### BANG! AND GLORIOUS FOURTH WILL BE ON

Boom of First Battery of Explosives at 9 o'clock.

ONE CONTINUOUS CELEBRATION

Safe and Sane Oratory Will Take Place of Maiming Cannon Crackers and Violent Cap Pistols—Young Washington from Six to Sixty Will See Great Display—Bang for Hour.

Safe and sane oratory will take the place of maiming cannon crackers and vicious cap pistols in Washington's celebration of the Glorious Fourth, and the only people who will run any danger will be the hired men who set off the municipal fireworks.

But there will be fun for all to-day. From the boom of the first battery of day explosives at 9 o'clock in the morning at Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street, until the last skyrocket trails after Halley's comet from the Ellipse about midnight, there will be something doing.

**Bang for an Hour.**  
The city fathers harked back to childhood days and invested more than \$2,000 of the people's money in the most modern line of fireworks. The day fireworks will sputter and bang from 9 o'clock to 10. The night display will begin at 8:30 and last until the rockets and set pieces are all gone.

The assortment of high explosives gathered together for this year's celebration would delight the heart of any youngster. Not to be behind time even in the face of the safe and sane movement, fireworks makers came under the wire this year with Chantrelle batteries, aurora borealis set pieces, north pole batteries, and Halley's comet bombs. The only thing they overlooked was the Back from Elba pinwheel and the Jeff-Jack sevier.

And young Washington, from six to sixty, will have a chance to see them all. The Ellipse will fairly burst into flame to-night. Hundreds of rockets will soar and sprinkle star dust in the good old way.

**Grand Finale Planned.**  
Set pieces of almost every variety will blaze and fade, and at the grand finale to the spectacle, Old Glory will flame forth in colors, while the Marine Band plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Fourth starts officially at 8:45 o'clock, when the First Infantry Band, District National Guard, will burst into melody at the Decatur House, Jackson place and H street. At 9:15 a commemorative tablet will be unveiled there.

The speech-making at the District Building will begin at 10 and last until 11:45 o'clock. The Marine Band will participate in the speech-making, incident to the unveiling of a historical tablet.

**Dances by Children.**  
At 4 o'clock 250 children will give folk dances in costume under the auspices of the Playground Association, at Seventeenth and B streets northwest. The playgrounds represented will be Roseville, Georgetown, Garfield Park, New York avenue, Neighborhood House, and Virginia avenue. Mrs. Walter Binley will have charge of the dancers.

While the fireworks are going off behind the White House, Pennsylvania avenue will be illuminated and will rival Gotham's White Way until midnight. The Avenue illumination will be turned on at 9:45 o'clock.

Almost every one in Washington is expected to be on the Avenue to-night. It will be a home town for the Fourth, and the merrymaking will equal the New Year's Eve fun—if it doesn't rain. Rain, by the way, will not interfere with the fireworks. They will be set off anyway, and it is believed the crowds will be there just the same.

There will be independent celebrations at Mount Rainier, Bloomingdale, Eckington, University Heights, and Brookland.

**Dug Hard for It.**  
Most people are apparently enthusiastic about the composite celebration idea, but there are exceptions, and the gentlemen who helped collect fireworks money are still complaining because they had to dig so hard for it.

There is a story going around that shows there is lack of enthusiasm in spots, anyway. The president of one of Washington's leading banks met a prominent member of the Board of Trade the other day.

"As usual," said the bank president, gravely, "the National Capital is in the van of progress. How much better it is to celebrate the Fourth in a safe and sane manner than to make such a hideous noise and to fill the hospitals with innocent victims."

"Quite so," responded the Board of Trade.

"I presume," said the bank president, "that you will attend the exercises at the District Building."

The Board of Trade looked around cautiously. "No," said he, "we've promised the children to take them to Arundel-on-the-Bay, where there are none of these silly restrictions."

The bank president grinned. "I'll see you down there," he said. "That's where I'm going with my family."

**S. D. STYES IS DEAD.**

New York Banker Well Known to Washington Financiers.

Washington financiers were informed last night of the death of Samuel D. Styes, a prominent citizen of New York City, who expired yesterday on board a train en route to his home at Richfield Springs, N. Y. He was sixty-five years old and an uncle of George Oakley Totten, Jr., of this city.

Mr. Styes was well known to financial interests in the Capital. He was president of the North River Savings Bank, director in the Lincoln Trust Company, and member of the board of trustees of the Home Life Insurance Company.

He was a member of the Union League and Republican clubs of the metropolis. He is survived by a wife, Mr. Totten will attend the funeral in New York tomorrow.

**Bible Class Holds Meeting.**  
The Washington class of the Bible Students' Association, of Brooklyn, N. Y., held a meeting last night at old Masonic Temple. Clarence Fowler was the leader, and the subject was "Attonement between man and God." The class will meet every Thursday and Sunday nights at the same hall for study.

STORE CLOSED AT 5 P. M. SATURDAYS 1 P. M.

### "Favorite" Water Coolers

Polished Hardwood Case and Porcelain-lined Well.

These elegant water coolers are superior to all others, as shown by the following leading features:

Sanitary and scientific construction.  
Economy in consumption of ice.

Impossibility of contaminating the water.  
Great durability of wear.  
Do not "sweat" on the outside.

Polished hardwood case.  
Lining white and clean as a china dish.

PRICES:  
2 gals. 3 gals. 4 gals.